

MARY GARDEN DOES SALOME'S DANCE IN HER BARE FEET

And Her Third Costume Is of
Transparent Flesh-Col-
ored Silk.

PARIS TALKED OF IT.

But There's Nothing Suggestive About It, Prima
Donna Declares.

The newest Salome came to New York on the Adriatic today. She is Mary Garden, Oscar Hammerstein's prima donna, and she brought with her the head of John the Baptist and the silver upon which it rests in a big square box, and her costume in a handbag.

Gertrude Hoffman and Miss Tanguay and others have done the Salome dance in New York, and out in Pittsburgh they called out the Fire Department when Blanche Deyo attempted it, so Miss Garden comes a little late. It may safely be said, however, that when Miss Garden does her Salome on the stage of the Manhattan Opera-House the Salomes of Miss Hoffman and Miss Tanguay will appear, by comparison, as memories of ladies parading in Ocean Grove bathing suits.

Miss Garden is enthusiastic about Salome. This is apparent, for not only has she brought her own head of John the Baptist with her—it was manufactured under her personal supervision by a superior papier mache artist in Paris—but she has learned to dance on her toes like a ballet premier. She has also been coached in the part by Richard Strauss, who wrote the music.

Nothing Vulgar in Her Dance.

The prima donna consented to describe her costume to an Evening World reporter, but she was extremely modest about it—almost reserved when it is considered that she was talking about clothes. She insisted that there is nothing vulgar or suggestive in her dance of the seven veils.

"My first costume in the dance," said Miss Garden, "is a sort of manteau. It is of bright orange silk, embroidered with green and blue flowers and designs in spangles."

Advance notices from Paris, emanating from persons who have seen this first costume, state that it is a marvel in the way of harmonizing dissonant colors. Miss Garden wears the mantle only a short time.

The next costume," she told The Evening World reporter, "is a tight-fitting garment of gold cloth, embroidered with rubies and rhinestones."

And she let it go at that. But the Paris advice is that the garment, which extends from somewhere above the waist line to the ankles, is made of netting. It is bewilderingly brilliant and harmonizes strikingly with Miss Garden's red wig.

When She Dances on Her Toes.
"The third costume," Miss Garden went on, "is of transparent flesh-colored silk. Only my feet and arms are bare. I assure you, I wear no jewels except a ruby and an emerald ring."

The Paris advice says that the transparency of Miss Garden's flesh-colored silk outside garment in the third change of costumes is most apparent. It is while wearing this costume that she dances on her toes.

Miss Garden was asked to describe the operation of shedding the seven veils. She said it must be seen to be appreciated. The Paris information agrees with this.

Miss Garden spent many weary days learning to dance on her toes. She took lessons from Mlle. Chasles, formerly of the Opera Comique in Paris.

DAMAGED BY A TRUNK

A heavy trunk which Henry Van Meer, the aged janitor of the Gladstone bachelor apartments at No. 42 Fifth avenue, was dragging downstairs there this afternoon got beyond his control. He fell down the full flight and the trunk crashed on him at the bottom, crushing both his legs. Van Meer was taken to the New York Hospital. He is seventy-five years old, and fourteen years ago was a butler in the family of William K. Vanderbilt.

How a Little Cub Beat Teddy Bear Out



A Teddy Bear once leaped so high He scaled his father's back. Said he, "I'm quite the ablest bear On this athletic track."

But lo, behold! Up comes a cub Who, through a World Want Ad, Leaped into such a high place He Made boastful Teddy sad.

And to think that "Position-Getting" World "Situation Wanted" Ads cost but 12 Words for a Quarter!

500 Blossoms Give This Chrysanthemum, Three Feet High, a Diameter of Twenty Feet



Beauty of the Twombly
Greenhouses to Go to
Flower Show in State.

NEEDS A PRIVATE CAR.

"Is a World Beater," Declares
Proud Gardener Who Plant-
ed It Last February.

This story is about a chrysanthemum. About a chrysanthemum that is only nine months old, only three feet high, has only 500 blossoms, and is only twenty feet in diameter.

That's going some for a plant, isn't it? This chrysanthemum is going to the Chicago Flower Show, and it is going to travel in a railroad freight car all by itself because it is so large.

If you are inclined to doubt this, just take a little trip out to Madison, N. J., where in the spacious greenhouses of the Hamilton McK. Twombly estate, you will find the haughty Japanese flower arrayed in such gorgeous attire that even its own little daisy ancestor would never recognize this magnificent monarch. Although only the cream of chrysanthemum society has ever been allowed to break into bloom in the reefer circles of the Twombly hot-houses, this year a new and more marvelous bud will make her debut, one that is destined to make even the aristocratic and prize-winning dowerers lift up their swelled heads and marvel.

For the debutante chrysanthemum, though on infant of only nine months, has already acquired 500 blossoms to her slim young stalk, and boasts a diameter of twenty feet, so that when traveling about on exhibition she needs must have a whole private car of her own. To meet this Brobdignagian specimen

face to face an Evening World reporter journeyed out to Madison to-day and there, surrounded by an admiring throng of sister chrysanthemums, the flowerer stood. The more the merrier seemed to be the motto of this fat young thing, for bulging blossoms burst from every available space. Five hundred good-sized golden heads, all gayly nodding acknowledgment of the wondering gaze, proudly challenged the flower world to match their charms with hers.

But lack of inches don't disturb the vanity of the youthful debutante, for, lifting her yellow heads to the admiring gaze of the beholder, she scornfully seems to say to her hot-house companions: "Bear me if you can!"

"And there isn't a chrysanthemum in the world that can beat this young beauty," proudly said Arthur Harrington, who as head gardener of the eighteen greenhouses which stand on the Twombly place, superintends the raising of 30,000 chrysanthemums a year, and who for nine months has raised this latest floral wonder with the tenderness of a father.

"We planted her last February, just a little shoot from one of the other chrysanthemums, and she has responded to my care just as if she were a human being. When we grow more than one blossom on a branch we pinch out each little shoot and in that way start another bud growing, while with the tall one blossom dower we train all the stray shoots in. Well, I never saw a chrysanthemum grow so many shoots as this golden-headed one did. They

simply sprouted out by the hundreds, and every day we'd find a dozen or more blossoms to greet us. She just started in to beat the record, and she has certainly succeeded, for there probably isn't another flower of this kind in the world which can boast of 500 blossoms.

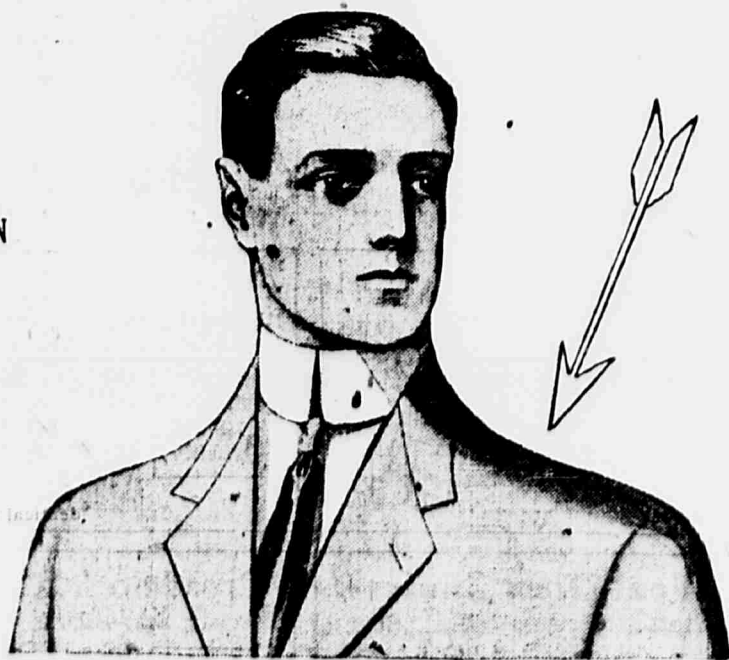
Going to Flower Show.

"She's the pet of the greenhouses, and there isn't anything fine enough for her we think. Of course she'll have a private car when we take her to the Chicago flower show, for she couldn't get in with any others, she's such a size."

"And she isn't pampered or petted flower, either. This little beauty didn't need any certain temperature or other cares like the orchid or numerous flowers of delicate constitution. She's a hardy girl with a fine sand setting, and nothing short of a cyclone will mar her beauty. It's a one best bet to say she's the finest chrysanthemum in the world."

Although the five hundred heads is the acknowledged beauty of the place, chrysanthemums of other varieties run her a close second for wondrous beauty. Slim young things of twelve feet high, which to meet face to face it is necessary to climb high up on a ladder, haughtily hold up their shaggy heads in pompous dignity, while fat dowerers, dressed in snowy white, fairly bristling with their own importance, recline in showy grandeur, availing admiration. Radiant reds, delicate lavender and rosy pink, all pink and perk and spread themselves to a really marvellous extent, and sophisticated yellows turn up their nose leaves exclusively, drawing their golden mantles around their rosy forms. Dashing southern beauties, decked in magnificent combinations of strawberry-red, with yellow fringe trimmings, are the wonder of pale, thin young buds, who have turned fairly green with envy. Overgrown, shaggy specimens droop their heads in shyness, vainly attempting to hide their charms behind their bolder sisters. Everywhere are chrysanthemums of all kinds and conditions, each a wondrous specimen of its own particular variety, making a veritable fairland of flowers out of the hot houses.

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THREE SOLDIERS, ACCUSED BY GIRL, MAY BE EXECUTED

Army Regulation Fixes the
Penalty, Though It Has
Not Been Enforced.

Charged with ill-treating a young girl on the Government reservation at Fort Totten, Willets Point, the penalty for which is death, Privates James McKay and John M. Bartiste, of the Eighty-second Coast Artillery, and Private John Runk, of the One Hundred and Sixty-first Coast Artillery, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Benedict in Brooklyn to-day and held for trial in the Federal Court.

The complaint against the three men is Emma Granblount, sixteen years old. She has been employed since last spring in the family of Frederick Newman, of Whitestone, as nurse girl.

Last Saturday, the girl alleges, she went to the Willets Point reservation to meet a friend, a private in one of the artillery corps. While waiting for him she met McKay, Bartiste and Runk. They made an appointment to meet her later in the afternoon. She met them and went with them to a vacant house on the reservation. She was found there the next morning and required medical attention before she could be removed.

When Col. Whistler, in command of

Fort Totten, learned of this he had the girl brought to the reservation and lined up all his companies before her. She picked out the three privates and they were immediately arrested.

The army regulations fix death as the penalty for such outrages when committed on a Government reservation. It is said, however, that the death penalty for such a crime has never been invoked.

\$2 APIECE FOR THEIR FUN.

Three Young Men Just Terrorized
a Harlem Block.

People living in East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, between Madison and Lexington avenues, were terrorized for an hour to-day by three young men who were overequipped with liquid inspiration. The trio started in by robbing most of the houses in the block of their doormats. Then they played football in the street with garbage cans and ash cans and chased everybody who ventured to interfere. A street-cleaner who remonstrated was slapped and kicked.

Policeman Trainor arrested all three. They gave the names of John Dunn, Sylvester Conlon and Patrick Halpin and said they all lived at No. 114 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, Magistrate House, in Harlem Court, fined them \$2 apiece.

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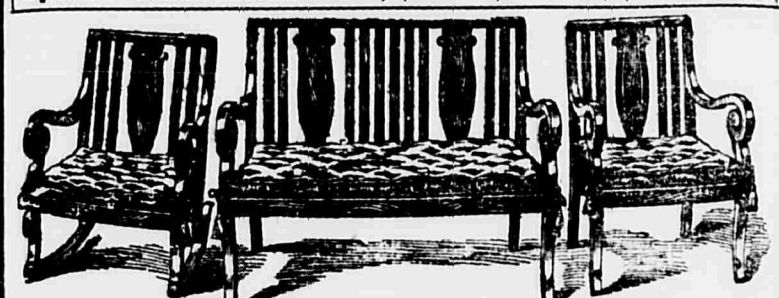
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Dressed When the Sudden Change Comes.

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine—A Little Pre-
caution Saves Doctors' Bills and Worry.

Everybody has become so used to the unusually warm weather that summer clothes, low shoes and light underwear are being worn most generally. Even this lightly clad people have been perspiring freely during these warm October days. But the change is coming. A fortnight ago they were sweltering in London and wearing straw hats and summer things, but last week London was freezing and furs were in evidence everywhere. This cold wave is now working this way.

While the majority of merchants in New York have been looking glum and acting low-spirited, "Hope's" is irrepressible and constantly active firm in

The Old Stewart Building

has been keeping in touch with the weather conditions and prepared on an elaborate scale for the coming change.

The "Hope" corner has undergone a striking metamorphosis in the past week. It has been transformed into an aspect of golden hue most likely to harmonize with the "Gold Standard" Stamps that are being introduced. The full details about the stamps have been published by the "Gold Standard" Stamp Company from the Flatiron Building, also in page announcements of the O'Neill-Adams Company and in the "Hope" ads, circulars, etc. The windows on Chambers street show the beautiful premiums, comprising exquisite ornaments, furniture, bric-a-brac and other nice things for the home. To introduce "Gold Standard" Stamps rapidly the Hope Clothing Company at present is issuing stamps to the full amount of the standard value of the goods they sell.

While You Pay Only

the "Hope" prices, which are the lowest in New York.

The other windows show the very things that you want now in order to be prepared for the cold weather coming. Warm Underwear of every description of the best-known makes at 88c. A glance will tell you that the underwear is worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and even more. It is to impress the purchaser that this is THE bargain corner of New York that a series of special sales is inaugurated at this time. Underwear of most popular makes at 44c. Again it is evident that the value is 65 cents and higher.

Knit Sweater Coats for men and women at the famous "Hope" price, 88c. The most wanted colors and styles in this most popular garment. Be sure to get a Sweater Coat. Another special sale is that of Men's Rain Coats, and the price \$11.80. These rain coats are the product of one of the best-known wholesale tailors. They never should have been sold for less than \$16.00.

There is no denying

That Money Is Scarce

and for that reason "Hope" comes forward with a special sale of Men's Suits at their famous price, \$8.80. Such Suits! See them in the window, then go inside and try them on, and you will acknowledge that \$12.50 would be a bargain.

In the finer lines of Suits, Top Coats and Winter Overcoats the most prominent bargains are those at \$14.80 and \$17.80, not to be duplicated in other good stores for at least \$5 to \$10 more. Fur-Lined Coats for men and women is another strong special feature, beginning as low as \$21.80, and \$30.00 would be a bargain price. Of course they have fur-lined coats as high as \$37.80, the actual value being \$200.00. A most important item just now is Umbrellas for men and women. "Hope" prices have become a feature. You can hear it in the restaurants, in the cars and on the street. "Get a 'Hope' Umbrella at 88c or \$1.18. You can't beat it at twice the money in any other store." The above are just indications of the timely offerings—sitting you at the "Hope" corner, and no matter where you live, it is positively worth your while to take

A Trip to City Hall

and save money. The ladies are particularly invited at this time to come to this Big Live Store and see how much "pin money" they can save by buying winter things for HIM and the boys, besides getting started as a collector of "Gold Standard" Stamps, which are redeemable in both premiums or merchandise. You see, madam, the full book of 990 stamps will bring you anything you desire in the way of premiums, or you may get \$250 worth of merchandise at the "Hope" corner or at the grocer's, butcher's—in fact, at any store where the "Gold Standard" stamps are given.



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